

"Fighting for peace is like  
fucking for virginity."  
—Some hippie freak

# THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

Thursday, March 11, 1993

## Breath of life

### New research centre unveiled

by Peter S. Moore

Asthmatics may be breathing easier with the opening of a new asthma centre yesterday.

A third floor wing in Aberhart Hospital is now the new \$3.5 million asthma centre. The wing was renovated by the University of Alberta Hospital which absorbed the \$278,000 cost into its budget. The approximately 11,000 square feet of space is rent-free.

Seven keys were presented to the director of the Asthma Centre, Dean Befus, to symbolize unlocking the cure to asthma and finding new directions for asthma research and treatment. The presidents of the Alberta Lung Foundation, Alberta Lung Association, Astra Pharmaceuticals, Glaxo Canada Inc., U of A Hospital, Kinsmen Club of Edmonton, Minister of Health Shirley McClellan and U of A president Paul Davenport, attended the opening.

Astra made the largest contribution of \$1.5 million. Glaxo Canada donated \$650,000 to build a research laboratory for the centre.

Befus said the asthma centre has two main objectives: prevention and cure.

"There are situations now where people can avoid the stimuli that trigger asthma."

The centre hopes to educate the

public on how to recognise and prevent asthma while doing insightful new research into asthma's causes, said Befus.

Befus said research, rather seeing patients, is a priority of the centre because they want it to have an experimental focus.

"We don't want to merely be another clinic. There's a lot of highly qualified clinics around. We are trying to do novel things for common asthmatics, not just more common things."

He said they will also be interested in testing new drugs under a rigorous experimental procedure on the few asthmatics unaffected by regular treatment.

"New drugs are coming on line all the time."

Davenport said the Asthma Centre is a sign of the University dealing with difficult times positively.

"We know these are difficult times, that we cannot be excellent just on our own. We have broad areas of strength in health and we are going to continue to build on them."

Davenport said the contributions of Glaxo and Astra were important examples for the business community.

"It's a pleasure to recognise the strength of these two leaders from the private sector."



Rodney Gitzel

THE MIGHTY DUCKS OF EDMONTON: You try surviving the winter without clothes!

## Now vote!

### Big schmooze ends today

by Juliet Williams

1993's great SU election suck-up drawing to a close.

Thursday at 6pm will be your last chance to vote for next year's Students' Union executive. Campaigning ended Tuesday evening, when candidates covered campus removing all election paraphernalia.

Chief Returning Officer Laura Fraser feels this year's elections were a success, with a couple of exceptions.

"The elections were good except for the sweeping, obviously. I just hope [whoever did it] feels bad because they disillusioned a lot of people," said Fraser.

Fraser admitted there were some dirty politics played this year. There was some mud-slinging between people that shouldn't have occurred but did. Just enough to make people frustrated with the process.

None of this year's disputes were taken to DIE (Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement) Board, which Fraser believes reflects well upon the candidates. DIE Board has

been used to mediate conflicts between candidates in recent years.

"This is the first year in about three years that DIE board hasn't been used. The candidates and the elections office were able to work really well together. And the candidates were clean in that they didn't break any rules," said Fraser.

This year's election results will likely be very close, with 31 candidates running for six positions. Fraser expects a higher voter turnout than last year's 5300, with about 6500 to 7500 voters.

"There are so many qualified candidates this year and I think voters may have a hard time choosing. I certainly wouldn't be surprised if there was a recount."

In the event of a tie, Fraser would cast the deciding ballot, a heavy responsibility.

The elections would not have been a success without the tremendous participation and cooperation between election workers, candidates and volunteers, said Fraser. "We had incredible volunteers this year. They worked their tails off, being our eyes and ears."

## Workplace equity at U of A?

### New plan promises opportunity for all

by Jay Brown

A controversial proposal to implement an employment equity plan at the University may soon become a reality. A report entitled *Opening Doors* will be presented to the General Faculties Council March 29.

The report was commissioned in the spring of 1991 to demonstrate a commitment to the Federal Contractors Programme, an initiative of the federal government whereby all institutions and companies vying for grants and contracts over \$200,000 must show a commitment to employment equity.

Cathy Anne Pachnowski, the plan's coordinator, believes in many instances her report points out ways in which the University is not presently in compliance with federal laws.

In addition to bringing the University up to legal standards, the report calls for the removal of artificial barriers to advancement. It

also recommends reasonable accommodation to designated groups and an expansion of recruiting efforts.

While writing the report, Pachnowski said many different groups and associations were consulted.

**"The report falls short of saying that this department or this faculty must hire 'x' number of people."**

—Cathy Anne Pachnowski,  
employment equity  
coordinator

"It was a broad ranging group that came together to look at these issues."

The whole idea of implementing an employment equity policy has been controversial, with many academics and even students opposed to such a policy.

"Many times when people hear the words 'employment equity'

what they think it means is that people who are not qualified are going to be hired in order to fill quotas," said Pachnowski, who also pointed out the policy of advancement based on merit is defended in the report and meets all GFC requirements.

There is specific mention of targets for designated groups in the report. But Pachnowski said those targets represent numbers that would eventually be required, under the government's policy.

"The report falls short of saying that this department or this faculty has to hire 'x' number of people."

Pachnowski believes by expanding the recruitment process and enlarging the talent pool, the specified targets for designated groups may be achieved naturally.

Public information meetings will be held throughout March, including one this Friday from 9 to 10am in the Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.



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in CIAU.  
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## Free degrees

### U of A honours achievement

by Jay Brown

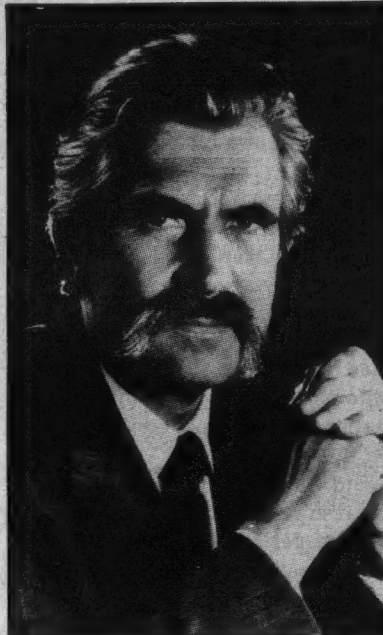
There are several ways to get a PhD. The more conventional way is to work one's butt off over many years. This spring, however, several people will be getting theirs by acclamation.

James R. Shaw Sr., who owns Shaw cable, and Levko Lukianenko, the new Ukrainian ambassador for Canada, are among those being awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at spring convocation this year.

Ambassador Lukianenko has paid a particularly high price for his degree, having spent the better part of twenty-five years either in Soviet prisons, labour camps, or Siberian exile.

Lukianenko said he is very pleased to be receiving the award, and will be here to pick it up in June.

He's not likely to be staying long, however, as relations between Ukraine and Russia are tenuous at the moment.



Ukrainian Studies  
Ambassador Lukianenko

According to Mary Totman, Executive Officer for the Senate, an honorary degree is the highest

honour the University can bestow on an individual as recognition for excellence or outstanding public service.

Almost all former provincial premiers have been given degrees by the University after retirement. Another noted politician so honoured in 1987 was Jean Chretien.

"He wasn't an MP at the time," noted Totman, revealing politicians aren't usually rewarded until after their careers are finished.

When asked if a recipient can call themselves Dr., Totman said it depends on the person.

"Some do and some don't. It varies enormously. Dr. Rice [founder of CKUA radio] always used it. It's entirely up to the person."

In addition to Lukianenko and Shaw, Hiroshi Kurimoto, Edgar Jones, Edmonton author Helen Forrester, Ray Fortune and composer Violet Archer are also being honoured with doctors' degrees at this spring's convocation ceremonies.

## Look out- they're everywhere

by Juliet Williams

Campus Security wants you to keep your eyes and ears open at all times, and make sure you phone them if anything out of the ordinary occurs.

February's figures show a marked increase in theft over January, with 42 reported thefts compared to 27 in January. Dennis Dahlstedt, director of Community Relations for Campus Security, says theft has been a concern recently.

"Theft is a continuing problem; last year we had 573 of them."

He says Campus Security does

its best to patrol campus, but they need everyone's help in identifying suspicious persons.

"We want to help people identify 'What is a suspicious person?' Everyone knows what a stranger is. We're talking about identifying strangers in places they shouldn't be. We're advising everyone to keep their office doors locked whenever they step out."

Campus Security says often people are caught off guard when they see a stranger in their area, and may believe excuses such as "I was going to borrow your phone." Staff and students are advised to check the area immediately for missing items, and call Campus Security to report the suspicious person. If they receive the report right away, says Dahlstedt, it may

help make a positive identification.

Recently, there have been several reports of thefts of personal belongings from various areas on campus. Two possible suspects have been identified. Both are described as white males between 15 and 17 years of age. Suspect #1 has dark blonde hair, a goatee, and an earring. Suspect #2 has dark short hair and an earring.

Anyone who sees these suspects or someone who looks suspicious or out of place is asked to call Campus Security immediately.

"It's very important that people call us. We'd rather people call when it's not as necessary than not call at all when it could be important," says Dahlstedt.

There were nine reports of suspicious persons in February 1993.

## Gimme 5000 pounds of food!

by Jeff Aplin

Convincing people to give you 5000 pounds of food may seem like a difficult endeavour, but members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are confident they can pull this one off.

Last year the fraternity hauled in 3700 pounds of food for the Edmonton Food Bank, and this year they are hoping to reach the 5000 pound mark.

"The only thing I could see stopping us is the weather," said Food Drive Chairman Chris Dong.

But food is not the only objective Dong is striving for.

"We hope to increase awareness for the food banks and what they do for the less fortunate in our

community."

The fraternity distributed bags throughout the university area and is hoping residents will fill the bags with non-perishable goods and return them on Saturday. Contributions will be collected at the Garneau Safeway at 10930-82 Ave. between 12 and 5pm, and hot dogs will be sold to raise money for the campus food bank.

Dong said the Edmonton Food Bank will donate needed nourishment from the drive to their campus counterpart on request. The food drive focuses on the Edmonton Food Bank because 5000 pounds would flood the GSA office which houses the campus food bank.

### Clarification:

In the March 9 story "Promises, Promises," John Shields is not the campaign manager for the Bishop-Paruk slate. Jason Shields is.

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## Councillors a no show

### Meeting cancelled second week in a row

by Juliet Williams

For the second consecutive week, so few Students' Council representatives attended the scheduled meeting that no meeting could be held.

Sixteen people attended Tuesday night, but 19 are needed to make quorum and hold a meeting.

Every week councillors do not show up, their workload for the next meeting increases, and the agenda grows.

SU President Randy Boissonnault said it was unfortunate not enough members attended.

"All councillors should be prepared for a very busy March 16 meeting." At that meeting, Council will attempt to deal with SUB renovations and the Gateway cartoon controversy.

Many councillors were absent as they were running campaigns for SU executive positions, and six councillors are candidates themselves. The two executive members, Terence Filewych (vp external) and Sean Andrew (vp finance), are not allowed to send proxies as their portfolios are too complex.

However, Boissonnault said it was not entirely the candidates' fault, as some of them were unaware of the regulations regarding proxies during elections.

"There was a misunderstanding as to whether or not candidates could send proxies and whether they would be counted in quorum," said Boissonnault. "Maybe the councillors weren't informed in time."

Martin Kennedy, speaker of Student Council, agreed there was a miscommunication. "Some of the candidates were under the impression they couldn't send proxies."

Mark Ewanishin, a representative running for president, and Suzanne Scott, a finance and administration candidate, both sent proxies for this Tuesday's meeting, though they did not last week. Peter Cahill and Kory McDonald did not have proxies attend either meeting.

SU vp academic Danya Handelsman was also disappointed they couldn't hold the meeting and deal with outstanding business, but did not want to criticise councillors too quickly.

"I don't know exactly who wasn't there or what their reasons were for not attending," said Handelsman.

Handelsman was hoping to get the Students' Union involvement awards recipients ratified by Council at last meeting, but now said she'll go ahead and plan Awards Night as she does not foresee any problems.

This year, Handelsman hopes to make Awards Night, scheduled for April 13, a more open event.

"I'd like to recognise the accomplishments of the recipients, and use it as a way to inspire and motivate people to become more involved, because to me, that's what University is all about," said Handelsman.

Handelsman said she feels very positive about the award recipients and the Selection committee process.

"Hundreds of people applied, and it was really inspiring to me to see these people who had been so involved; and not just involved in the SU, but in the larger community as well. Many of them balanced a full course load, too."



Rodney Gitzel

Don't forget to vote, you bastards! Many trees suffered to bring you campaign rhetoric and it could all be for naught. Polls close at 6 pm Thursday.

## Students work for change in inner city

by Kim Solga

University of Alberta students are reaching out to help the inner city community.

The fourth annual 96th Street Festival is scheduled for March 14-16, and promises to present the inner city in a new light.

"By putting on the festival we hope to illustrate to the residents of Edmonton at large and the residents of the inner city itself that there is a strong community within the inner city," said Taneen Fox, a member of the festival organizing committee and a first-year Arts student.

Fox is one of over 25 U of A students donating time and energy to help the festival fulfill its goal.

Doing everything from dishing out chili to juggling, the students are a vital part of the festival, said chairman Brian King.

"Student involvement is necessary— it makes a big difference," said King, who noted that student participation is up from last year.

The festivities kick off Sunday with a parade down 96 Street, beginning at 5pm. Then the U of A volunteers will help with the chili dinner at the Boyle Street Community League Hall.

The festival continues on Monday with a children's carnival in the afternoon and a community issues forum at the Bissel Centre at 6:30pm. The forum will feature a number of prominent

Edmontonians discussing community issues with representatives from the inner city. Following the discussion is an entertainment revue featuring the U of A jugglers.

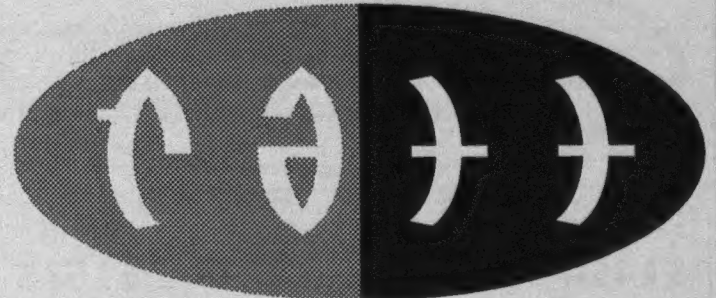
The festival wraps up Tuesday with a dance at Sacred Heart Church.

The 96th Street Community Festival is entirely non-profit and relies on the generosity of volunteers like the ones from the U of A. The event is free, and everyone is welcome to join the inner-city community celebrate its bright side.

Those interested in contributing can contact Brian King at the SISA (Student Inner-city Service Association) office in SUB weekdays from 11am to 2pm.

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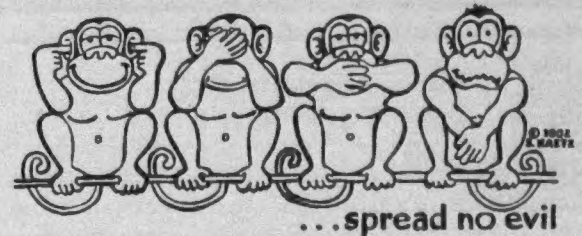
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# OPINION

Managing Editor: Malcolm Azania, 492-5178

## Athletics not for geeks only

I'm no sports fan. I get mildly interested in professional hockey and football around play-off time. I watched the Blue Jays win the World Series. I was really happy when Elizabeth Manley won the silver medal in Calgary. Until this year, I had never attended a Bears or Pandas game and I had no interest in doing so.

This year has been different. I've been reading our Sports section and I've gone to a couple of football games and a hockey game. Once you know a little about what those people do in Varsity Gym and Clare Drake Arena and Clarke Stadium and the soccer field at Faculté Saint-Jean, you learn to appreciate them.

I am inclined to agree with other non-fans that sports are the new opium for the masses. It's kind of alarming that people care more about whether the Oilers make the play-offs than whether we have free trade with Mexico. But University sports are a little different. For one thing, they don't exactly reach the masses—no game attracts more than a few thousand people, and most teams perform for a few hundred fans. More importantly, these athletes work hard for very little except the satisfaction of excelling.

This year's University teams have done us proud. The Pandas volleyball team won silver at the nationals, capping off a nearly perfect season with style. The swim team won the western championships and got bronze at the nationals last week. Three Golden Bears football players have just been drafted by the Eskimos. And the Bears hockey team topped the Canada West for the 38th time and is off to try for another national championship next Wednesday. It's been a good year.

Varsity athletes aren't perfect, of course. A couple of Bears got nabbed for smashing up some cars in Michener Park last fall, and triple jumper Oral O'gilvie got caught using steroids, although his mature behaviour after his suspension makes up for the damage a bit. But for every transgression, there are many more athletes who give all they've got to entertain the fans, raise the profile of the University, and improve themselves physically and mentally.

So maybe you're not a sports fan. But you could be, at least a little, if you caught a Pandas or a Bears game. The season's mostly over now, but the athletes will be working all summer to make next year even better. They deserve your support.

—Karen Unland

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## LETTERS

### Porn—? naaaaaaaaaaw!

Re: "Porn—yeah!" by David Malm-Levine, the *Gateway* (Thursday, March 4).

(1) Re: Mr. Malm-Levine's claim that no good porno movies are made because our culture has inherited a fear of sexuality from our puritan ancestors.

It was their reverence for sex, this most intimate of human unions, and not their fear of it, that caused our puritan predecessors to abhor the thought of degrading sex by using it for titillation and public entertainment.

(2) Re: Mr. Malm-Levine's statement: "From the longest, strongest relationship to the one-night stand, good sex always involves attraction, cooperation, trust and respect. The problem with most pornography is that sex takes place outside this context."

The problem is that fornication (including fornication in front of a movie camera) always takes place outside of the context of the complete trust and respect that true sexual union demands: a lifelong commitment to have and to hold, etc.

(3) Re: Mr. Malm-Levine's advocating state-run whorehouses and "hands-on" sexual education.

I thank Mr. Levine for showing us so vividly the final fruits of sexual

"liberation." He envisions a future where government-run brothels are commonplace. (Think of all the good that government could do with that new resource base.)

What does Mr. Malm-Levine mean by "uplifting" the role of pornography and prostitutes to the level of "hands-on" sexual education? Doubtlessly, Mr. Malm-Levine would welcome the day when school children view sexually explicit tapes, complete with grunts and squeals of delight, and of course, orgasms from both partners. Perhaps prostitutes could visit high schools and give presentations during Career Orientation Week. After all, there is good money in prostitution: young females could fight male oppression by helping to close the pay-equity gap!

It is easy to laugh at Mr. Malm-Levine's opinion piece. Perhaps he is telling a long, dirty joke. But if not, then we ought to take his moral agenda seriously and oppose it, lest it someday be realised.

And lots of people may hate me for saying this, but we have no right to oppose Mr. Malm-Levine's moral agenda until we examine our own sexual attitudes and practices to see if we are not cheapening sex through the way we act and think.

Jason Rohrick

[Editor's note: Mr. Malm-Levine's article advocated collectively-owned, not state-owned legal brothels.]

### "Stalin" SU campaign tasteless

In the list of nominations for SU executive, I noticed that one candidate from a joke slate decided to run for the position of SU President under the alias of Josef Stalin—a misanthrope and a mass murderer whose name became a symbol of death and terror for millions of people.

Stalin rivals Hitler, but his atrocities are less known in Canada because they were committed mainly in his own country against its population. Those who supervise the elections obviously were not well aware about Stalin's place in history.

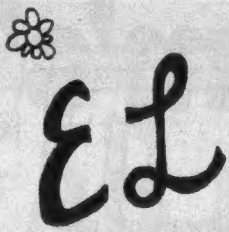
After Stalin became a dictator of the Soviet Union, he physically exterminated not only his real political opponents, but a large number of ordinary people who were far from politics. Innocent men and women were almost randomly arrested and executed or sent to work in detention where they were to become the private property of low-ranking military officials who ran the prisons.

While living in the Soviet Union, I was reading the stories written by

**There are more letters if you but look for them, mortal.**



## ELECTION SCANDAL



Eric Letts

## Hub-gate

While the issue may seem minor compared to the world's other violations of democracy, this is only by degrees. The Hub Community Association (HCA) receives annual dues from all students living in HUB Mall.

This gives them an annual budget which this year was close to \$25,000. It is a non-profit organisation registered with the province under the Societies Act, which gives them the power and legitimacy to force the payment of the dues.

To maintain this status, there are three very simple processes that must be followed to insure at least a bare minimum form of democracy. These are laid out in the HCA bylaws for easy reference. In brief, they are that to change a by-law or make a financial decision involving over \$999 (i) a general meeting must be held with 21 days notice, (ii) 50 people must be present and a resolution passed by 3/4, and (iii) the resolution must be passed by the Council on Student Services and registered with the province for the public record. These seem simple enough.

Some of the current executives of the HCA have a problem with not one or two of these plain little rules, but all three. Throughout the year the HUB tenants were ignored in the decision-making process when major purchases were made and a \$2088 loan was taken out with the SU for those purchases. The final straw was when the HCA farcically held a "general meeting" and "passed" a resolution reducing the number of executives for

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next year from eight to six. They gave confusing notice less than a week in advance, then relied on phoning their acquaintances to participate, along with the few who stumbled across the meeting. The motion was introduced by the President, Joy Vimalarajah, and seconded by the VP Programming, Shirene Saunby. When the mutation from democracy was pointed out, Moin Yahya, VP Communications and acting chair, said (in not quite the same words) that Robert's

Rules of Orders had a tyranny provision and that it was "O.K." to pass the resolution. Revolting as it may seem, this trio was happy and content to ignore their constituents. Aside from breaking rule number one, they did not have a 3/4 majority on the vote, and they did not file the resolution. At least they have consistency.

The following day, another member of the executive resigned from her position.

Aside from this action being contrary to provincial statute (any HUB resident could take legal action for this or any other of the infringements on democracy), the concept of reducing the HCA executives to six is ridiculous. Since the president must have experience on the past year's executive, residents will have two fewer executives from which to choose. Additionally, the bylaws require that quorum at HCA council meetings be six members. Unless Vimalarajah and Saunby intend on having a miraculous 100% turn-out to all of the meetings, they seem destined to be bogged down in inefficiency, or else to ignore the rules.

The Chief Returning Officer and Resident Life Coordinator for HUB Mall, Tiffany Tsang, is content with only having six positions open. Perhaps she will reconsider.

## LETTERS continued

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the survivors of Stalin's repression, and I was so shocked by what they suffered that I cannot easily forgive you, Mr. "Josef Stalin," Dead Politicians' Society.

Those innocent, randomly arrested people were gradually deprived not only of their dignity, but of their humanity. They were ill-fed, rarely washed, dressed in rags, hardly cured from diseases. Female inmates were freely used by all prison officials, and nobody cared to protect them from being raped by male inmates—in particular, nobody cared to prevent the accidents when a mass of male inmates came into contact with a mass of female inmates without being properly guarded.

Moreover, sometimes such "accidents" were specially arranged so that prison officials might have "fun" looking at what then happened. Nobody could complain. Everybody could be arrested and processed through this prison machinery.

I think that one day in one of Stalin's prison would cure anybody for good from any admiration with Stalin (it would cure even you, Mr. "Stalin," DPS).

Some people would find what I have said unbelievable. But there is hardly anything more unbelievable than the realities of Stalin's regime. My grandmother was peacefully living with her family in Ukraine when in 1937 Soviet militia came to their home and arrested her father. He was charged with having supported Trotsky, Stalin's former political opponent. He was sentenced to death and executed. The youngest of his four

children was just six years old at that time.

There are those who admire Adolf Hitler. Clearly there are those who admire the historical Joseph Stalin as well. But why was one of them permitted to demonstrate it so clearly before us?

Being from a family of Stalin's victims, I resent the joke candidacy of "Stalin" (DPS). Does anybody supervise these elections? What if another joke candidate decides to run as a "Ku Klux Klan candidate?" Maybe we ought to think about the feelings of others.

Olga Tchernai

Geer for prez  
insulted by  
attack

As an honest candidate for the presidency of the Students' Union, I was insulted by Marc Audy's "Letter to the Editor" in the Gateway (March 9).

I ran a clean campaign and I see this letter as a personal attack rather than a legitimate concern about my campaign. I was very clear to those I had a chance to speak with as well as at the Dinwoodie forum that the "Vote Geer" can be considered a resume. In appealing to a specific population on campus I intended to highlight my contributions to the Faculty of Engineering through my involvement with the Engineering Students' Society, the Students' Council, and the General Faculties Council.

As an engineering student, soon to become professional, Marc Audy should be aware of the Code of Ethics as proposed by APEGGA (The Association of Professional Engi-

neers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta). An engineer (or any professional) always first contacts the person he or she has a concern with before making false assumptions that could be damaging to the individual's work or personal life.

If he had truly wanted to "hear what...[I] have to say about what...[I'll] do as President for all students" he should have contacted me before submitting such a damaging and incorrect letter to the Gateway. This is one engineer who wants to know what Marc Audy has learned about professionalism and ethical conduct in his years at the University of Alberta.

Mark Ewanishin  
SU Presidential Candidate


Engineering  
Students' Prez  
defends Ewani

As President of the Engineering Students' Society, I represent over 2400 Engineering students. I am very proud of the students I represent, but I am very disappointed in Mark Audy's letter of March 9.

As Engineers, we are taught to be ethical and to play fairly. Mark's letter is a clear case of Marc not doing that. It is natural to be interested in a candidate's platform, but did he really expect to find out what Mark Ewanishin represents by writing a letter that would be printed in the Gateway a day before the campaign was over?

This is clearly not a case of playing fair, as Mark now doesn't even have the opportunity to defend his campaign. There were tables set up

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## HUGH MURR



Malcolm  
Azania

# "Problem's"

Good lord! *That's* marmalade?

or

Beware of "dog"

and informally, or for variety, one may use capital letters, as in

**PLEASE flush after use.**

These methods are perfectly acceptable means to draw the reader's attention to a given word or passage. But this is what we're more and more frequently tending to see:

**Customers will exit by the "south" door**

Since *south* is presumably not being quoted from any relevant source, as it is a commonly used word, the only grammatically correct indication left to us is that *the emphasised word is to be noted with suspicion*. If that is the case, presumably what the statement really means is

**In fact, customers should not exit by the south door**

or even

**Customers should exit by the north door.**

Usually one can assume that emphasis, though improperly indicated, is what is meant by the quotation marks. But sometimes the impression left by the misuse can be alarming, as in

**This drinking water is "not" poisonous**

The world is full of horror and terror. But never mind all that. I want to talk about error. Not earth-shattering, I know, but what the hell.

I've noticed an abundant misuse of quotation marks. Quotation marks serve two major purposes: to indicate direct quotations, as in

**"I love small dogs," said President Reagan.**

or to indicate ideas as stated commonly or noted from one particular reference point, especially those ideas that should be noted with suspicion, as in

**The American "peace" initiative is working its magic in Central America.**

Unfortunately, many people are unaware of the proper use of and care for our little punctuational friends. Specifically, many people have started to use quotation marks to indicate emphasis. There are grammatically correct options for the indication of emphasis, and other than clear wording, these would include underscoring, as in

**It is you who is the ignoramus, sir.**

or italics, as in

## MORE LETTERS

### LETTERS cont'd from p.5

for the past ten days in Tory, HUB, SUB and CAB and Mr. Audy could have asked him what his platform was then.

Mark Ewanishin's "Vote Geer" posters, which were only a portion of his campaign, have probably done more for the SU Elections than any other candidate's have for years. If nothing else, he has Engineers interested and aware of the elections this year. In the past, no more than 400 Engineers have ever voted in the SU Election, and I'm pretty sure that this number will be at least doubled this year. Anybody who has the slightest interest in the Students' Union should applaud anyone who can increase the interest level in it.

Mark is a capable candidate who has run a clean campaign. If Marc Audy is not working for another candidate, it sure looks that way.

Chantelle Carley  
Pres. Engineering Students' Societ

### SU reps should actually do something

I am a first-year student and expected quite a bit from the SU considering the \$57 I paid in the fall. The least I hoped for was to meet our Executive during the year, but even that is apparently too much to ask for.

Last week I finally met one of our Executives, who expected me to vote for him because he served on SU. But what good is an Executive that doesn't stay in touch with students? If the Students' Union is to represent us, the least they should do is stay in touch with us throughout the year, not just during election campaigns.

I haven't decided who I will vote for in this election, but whoever it is, I expect to see them more than once a year.

Nicole Sande

### Frat article misleading, smearing

This letter is not a defense of either side of the incident, but merely to elaborate on the front page article of last Thursday's *Gateway*, "Former frat president on trial for rape." We feel that our fraternity as a group on campus, along with family, friends and alumni were directly attached to a completely isolated incident.

The article failed to mention critical facts essential to the case, which left us vulnerable to the imaginations of our fellow students.

These vital, neglected points, such as the fact that the accuser and the accused were involved in a three-year relationship, were not included due to the *Gateway* reporter's absence from the trial.

The approach the media and campus security took convicted our former president and branded our fraternity before the courts had even made its decision on the evidence involved. Last week's trial should not be construed as a representation of the behaviour of fraternities or others groups on campus, but rather it should draw attention to the complexities surrounding sexual relationships.

Sean Crockett

Kappa Sigma President

**Mugguma zawnya.**

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor: Steven Yi, 492-7052

## FAB undergoes renaissance renovation

Italian Renaissance Art-A Perspective  
by Karen Yurkovich and Jorge Frascara  
Selected Posters 1970-1993  
by Walter Jule  
FAB Gallery  
Until March 28

review by Gabino Vidal Travassos

The show in the Fine Arts Building is strange in that the lower floor is not so much an art exhibition as an exhibition of photographs of Italian Renaissance art. We are introduced to the city of Florence with a roof level shot of the city, in a large 20+ print. This show is aptly subtitled *A Perspective*, because the photographs are meticulous studies of a number of sculptures, reliefs and frescos from a variety of angles. Each "piece" is a montage of a number of single photographs, arranged together in a panorama, to create a superior sense of dimension or just a larger frame. The interior montages of the basilica are wonderful, but the studies of Donatello's *David*, and the great detail of the study of Ghiberti's doors, really make the show.

Part of the appeal of this show is the fact that the Italian artwork is shown in context. We see the city streets (there is an exceptionally beautiful shot of a street scene in the room with the Ghiberti door reliefs), so in a way we are travelling to Florence, standing in front of these artworks, and, thanks to the wandering perspective of the camera and

the montage, we see most of these pieces from many angles. One of the composites of the Ghiberti doors is so three-dimensional, so crisp and realistic.

It was like being there.

The upper floor is a collection of posters by Walter Jule, a collection of disembodied limbs, a striking set. I have less to say about Jule's posters because they didn't strike such a resonant personal chord. I admired the disembodied limb theme to his work, and the muted background to *The Kyoto School* and the *Postmodern Age* lithography/

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screenprint poster was fascinating, kind of diluted. That he misspelled Students' Union on the butt-ugly poster *University of Alberta Department of Art and Design Staff Exhibition* is amusing, but it's a common mistake, and it doesn't detract from the rest of the uncommonly good and obviously difficult works.

(Pointless observation: who could have thought Donatello's *David* was such a physically unattractive wreck?)

The reception for this strange show is Thursday, March 11, from 7pm - 10pm. Meet the artists, feast.

## Consenting adults

Global Visions Festival  
Garneau Theatre  
March 8 to 11  
University of Alberta  
March 12 to 14  
sponsored by Edmonton Learner Centre

interview by Karen Unland

What do you do if you're an independent film-maker with a political axe to grind and a deconstructionist state of mind?

Starve. And struggle. And maybe you'll make your dream movie and people will see it at an independent film festival like our own Global Visions.

Peter Wintonick, who made *Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky and the Media* with Mark Achbar, is such a person. He's in Edmonton this week for the film's screening (Saturday, Tory Turtle, 1 pm).

Wintonick has been making movies since grade 3 or 4, but it wasn't until journalism school that he found his calling.

"I found out quickly I was in the wrong place and started a study in existentialism.... I committed the ultimate existential act and dropped out of University."

He kicked around in commercial films for awhile, but he tired of the sleaziness 12 years ago and "took the vow of poverty," pledging to make political films.

*Manufacturing Consent* is his first feature length documentary. Wintonick says he and Achbar wanted to pull out all the stops to tell Chomsky's story. But first they had to find funds.

"We knew it would be hard to make money for a film about an anarchist."

They asked Steven Spielberg and George Lucas, but to no avail, and there wasn't much interest among progressive sources either. They finally got help from the National Film Board and relied on the Canada Council and their Visa cards.

Wintonick says he still owes lots of money to lots of people.

"Just before I left the house this morning my wife said, 'By the way, you owe me \$4000.' I just sort of kissed her and left."

The film is getting wide distribution.

"Tens of thousands of people have seen it.... It's been broadcast on Finnish television, on Portuguese television, on Australian television."

Wintonick is now going to film festivals from here to Hong Kong. He is also the executive producer for a film on Montreal's homeless, and he's working on a script on magic and the media. He says he's committed to the deconstructionist, image-manipulating style he and Achbar established in *Manufacturing Consent*.

"We're kind of like Sherlock Holmes or some kind of detective, searching the image banks."

Barbara Trent, maker of *The Panama Deception* is also in town to share her experience as an independent documentarist. Trent has a history of ticking off the American establishment through her critical looks at American foreign policy.

Trent says the key to effective political films is showing the audience what to do once they're angry.

"We really feel an obligation to get people to take their shock and turn it into action."

Workshops like the one Trent is offering March 13 in Tory at 5 pm are a way to get people to act.

"Everywhere we come there is really great deal of interest. People are hungry for this information."

**Editor's note:** There will be a live telephone link-up with Chomsky at the Global Visions Festival from 3:45 to 5:00 pm, and with Rigoberta Menchu from 9:30 to 11:00 pm Saturday, March 13. They will be broadcast live on CJSR FM-88... wotta ya know, twice in one week.



Typical joie de vivre works at the FAB.

Rodney Gitzel

## Spanning the globe

Una Fiesta Tropical  
with Banda Amistad  
Global Visions Festival  
Dinwoodie Lounge  
Saturday, March 13

preview by Richard McCabe

A part of the Global Visions Festival, ALTERNATIVA (University of Alberta Students in Solidarity with the National University of El Salvador) and the Edmonton Learner Centre have brought Banda Amistad to Dinwoodie Lounge on Saturday, March 13 for their first performance at the U of A. The dance will begin at 8:30 pm.

For those students who seek a cross-cultural dance experience and want to stir their global spirit with a fusion of Latin American music and energy, "Una Fiesta Tropical" is the event for the lambada, salsa and merengue fiend within you.

Banda Amistad is a group of eleven Salvadoran musician whose pulsing, vo-

cal and drum rhythms have energized many a Salvadorean and Chilean dance until the late night hours.

The spirit of *Una Fiesta Tropical* is symbolic of the activities of ALTERNATIVA and its work to create a student solidarity movement with El Salvador. The energy, commitment and skills of youth will play a definitive role in the realisation of social, political and economic justice for the peoples in the Americas. Canadian students can empower these ideas by organising and initiating projects to link students and universities with socially motivated, relevant and applied skills.

*Una Fiesta Tropical* is the major fundraiser for ALTERNATIVA's study tour of El Salvador, planned for May of this year. Salvadoran food will be served and a Solidarity Auction will be part of the eclectic mix of activities that is ALTERNATIVA. Tickets are available for \$7 advance at the ALTERNATIVA table in HUB or at the Edmonton Learner Centre and for \$9 at the door.



## RAVE! RAVE! RAVE!

Yup! Some bearded guy with a nifty brief case came up to the office and said, "I've got the VOICE INDUSTRIE at the Dance Factory this Friday, March 12. They're gonna be putting on a live Euro-Dance Party."

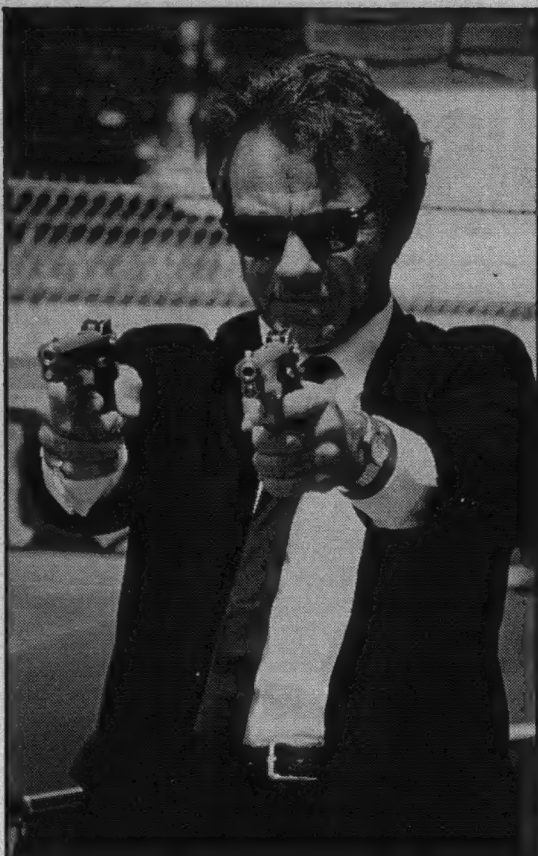
"Yeah," I replied.

"And I've got some tickets to give away."

So, come up to Room 282, SUB at 12:30 pm, Friday and you can win 'em.

Just ask for Nic Simpson and answer her surprise skill-testing question. All ties broken by draw.

And if you don't win, tix are \$5 in advance (at Sonix, Southside Sound, Sound Connection, and Groove Asylum) or \$6 at the door. Ciao!



## FREE! FREE! FREE!

# Who's on first?



Hey, it's Regis and Kathie Lee... no?

Rodney Gitzel

ITV First News  
Daily at 6 am

review by Robert Chow

After crawling out of bed at six in the morning, the last thing I want to do is watch overblown kewpie dolls on television. But after a courier hand-delivered the official ITV press kit to the Gateway, I thought they deserved a

look. So for the sake of journalistic integrity (yeah, right), I set aside some time to watch *ITV First News*.

*ITV First News* is the television station's attempt at a local early morning show. The three anchors are Chris "Bull" Durham, Lorraine Mansbridge, and Gord Whitehead. With an investment of 1.1 million dollars recently being put into the news department, this show is a major undertaking. They have a lot of neat technological toys, such as the LIVECAM, two mobile microwave units, and the CITYCAM (wow!).

The show itself is a lot looser than the standard local news format. But it's 90 minutes long, which may be a half-hour too long (even though it is shorter than American

So if you are up that early in the morning anyway, and all the radio stations are playing a Michael Bolton song, then *ITV First News* is a good alternative

morning shows like *Good Morning America*). Like CNN's *Headline News*, they deliver a news package update every 15 minutes. The traffic and weather updates are useful, using the CITYCAM (wow!) that is perched on top of Manulife Place.

The perky threesome do a competent job anchoring the news, although one thing that I noticed is that Gord Whitehead talks 20 DECIBELS LOUDER than most human beings. They try to bring a "morning zoo" flavour to the show, which is popular with most morning radio formats.

The motto of the show is "First Up In The Morning" (which has a double meaning if you're a guy). So if you are up that early in the morning anyway, and all the radio stations are playing a Michael Bolton song, then *ITV First News* is a good alternative.

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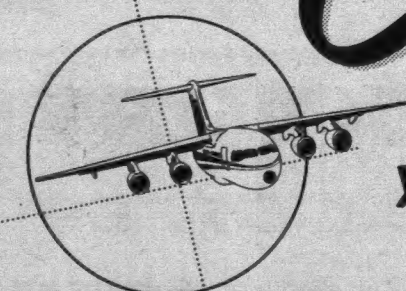
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## Richard Mapa's Haute Cuisine

I was ecstatic when my editor gave me the media invite to Sorrento/Sorrentino's Second Annual Garlic Festival. Like the invitation said, it was for "Lovers of the stinking rose," and I was one. I would rather die than live in a world without garlic, but, I'll try to be objective. The 2-year-old tradition basically was born when the restaurant's owners wondered why no one in town cooked the way their loved ones in Italy did: with mucho garlic. Sunday night was the media kickoff dinner for the festival, which runs at Sorrento's, Sorrentino's & Boca's until the end of March. Invited were the city's writers, columnists, talkshow hosts, DJ's, and news anchors, all to sample the type of Italian garlic-laden cuisine loved by the establishments' owners. Initially, despite my passion for the stuff, I had reservations

about the festival; I didn't know what to expect. I pictured a roomful of people trying to eat, or indeed, *become* garlic: garlic kabobs, garlic layer cake, garlic wine, garlic pot-pie, garlic cheesecake and other horrors were what I'd first envisioned when I thought of the festival—everyone taking their complimentary vats of Listermint by the coatcheck as they left for the night. Let me tell you the way it was. First, let me say that my Sorrento's experience felt more genuinely Italian than any I've had to date at Chianti, Geppeto's, Boccalino's, or Fiore's: warm, sophisticated, friendly. The atmosphere was dim, but lively—impeccably clean. The service was outstanding: competent, more than accommodating, and best of all, prompt. But the food, ah, the food! Laid out in buffet style for one night only were the soups, salads, pastas, and entrees which would make up the menu: Pasta Alioli, veal laced with garlic, succulent prawns sauteed in garlic, vino, and onion. Cream of garlic (?), and Italian vegetable with garlic soups, and get this, the most unique desert I've tasted in a while—vanilla gelato topped with a sweetened garlic sauce so mild, it actually had a flavour reminiscent of a luxurious caramel!

Everything sampled at the festival had this one thing in common: the garlic's presence in each dish was calculated with wisdom. None of the dishes were offensive or overpowering in their flavour, so all you garlic-phobes out there who just started cooking with spices last year can rest easy. The bottom line? Eat, stink to high heaven, and be merry.

## Let's get ready to rumble!

Fight For Kids  
Convention Centre  
Saturday, March 6

by Eamonn Muldowney

The spring night brings many people to the Convention Centre. It is a time for young men and women to see Alberta's finest boxing. It is a time for moderate beer consumption and pugilistic excellence.

Referees file out of a backroom in their bowties as the ticket queue progresses. They look dapper as a man with a flattened nose and an eyepatch looks around, appearing to be in charge.

A man gives me the change of his ticket for

allowing him to butt in. Bonus.

As I enter the ballroom, a young man in black warms up in the sidelines while the trophies lie waiting at ringside for the victors.

The announcer with the hairdo goes over his notes as the lights dim and a middle aged lady gets up to buy a refreshment.

I quietly pick my nose thinking about nothing in particular. The national anthem is sung and I anticipate the first fight with relish and mustard.

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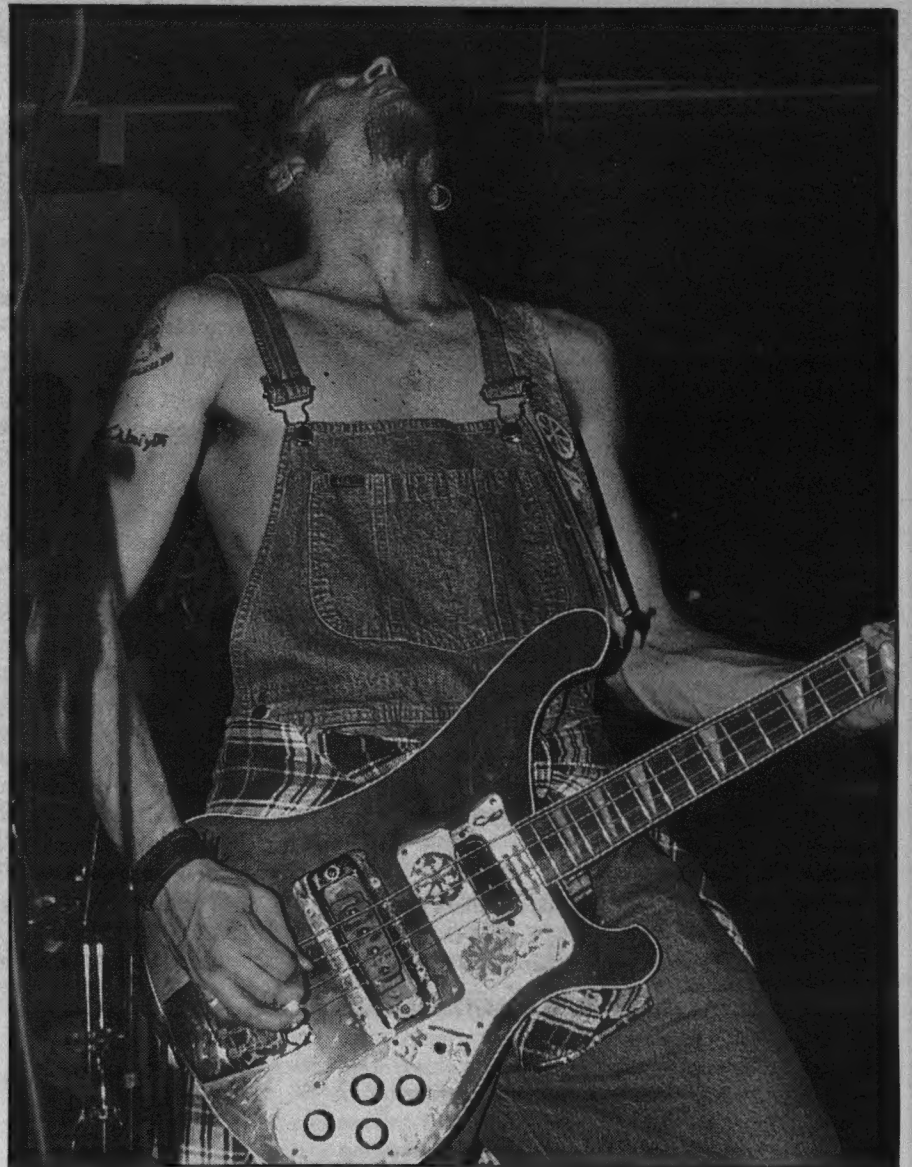
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## The meaning of Life



Marty Tucker

Yup. Spice Of Life hit the RATT last Wednesday. The review was in the Tuesday edition. Back issues are available... for a price.

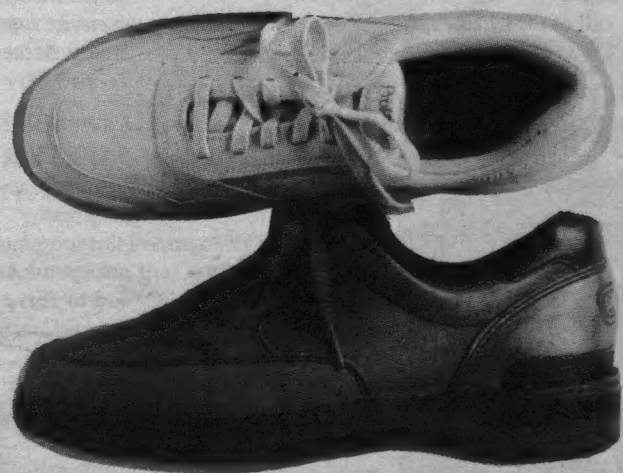
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-considers recommendations concerning the Students' Union budgets and applications for non-budgeted expenses

-considers applications for financial assistance from all faculty associations and Students' Union Registered Clubs

-aids in financial policy making with respect to Dewey's, RATT, L'Express, Myer Horowitz Theatre, Games and other areas in the Students' Union

**For further information contact Sean Andrew, 259 SUB**

### EUGENE L. BRODY FUNDING BOARD

-requires 4 student-at-large members

#### **The Brody Board:**

-determines Students' Union financial donations to various charitable or relief projects from the Eugene Brody Fund

**For further information contact Terence Filewych, 259 SUB**

### BYLAWS AND CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

-requires 2 student-at-large members

#### **The Bylaws Committee:**

-drafts new Bylaws and amends existing Bylaws and Constitution

-makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning Constitution amendments

**For further information contact Randy Boissonnault, 259 SUB**

### DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION & ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD

-requires 10 students-at-large (5 regular and 5 alternate)

members who must be in their second or further years of studies

-requires 2 student-at-large chairpeople (1 regular and 1

alternate)

#### **The D.I.E. Board:**

-acts as administrative tribunal for Students' Union constitution and bylaws

-has "court-like" powers

-investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline

-interprets Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws

**For further information contact Randy Boissonnault, 259 SUB**

**Term of office: 1 June 1993 to 30 May 1994**

### REFUGEE STUDENT BOARD

-requires 1 student-at-large member

#### **The Refugee Student Board:**

-administers the fund established by SU referendum of 17 to 18 March 1988 for purpose of supporting refugee students on the U

of A campus through the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) Student Refugee Program

**For further information contact Terence Filewych, 259 SUB**

### EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

-requires 7 student-at-large members

#### **The External Affairs Board:**

-creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern

-makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues

**For further information contact Terence Filewych, 259 SUB**

### INTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

-requires 5 student-at-large members

#### **The Internal Affairs Board:**

-advises the VP Internal on matters regarding SU student services

-makes recommendations on the management & policies of SUB

-assists in the planning & organizing of events (eg. WOW)

programming

### STUDENT GROUPS BOARD

-requires 5 student-at-large

#### **The Student Groups Board:**

-hears requests for use of Dinwoodie Lounge

-selects student groups to receive work for the SU-sponsored events

-advises the Director of Student Groups on all matters concerning club registered to the Students' Union

**For more information, contact Jolanda Slagmolen, 259 SUB**

### STUDENT NEWSPAPER COMMITTEE

-requires 2 student-at-large members

#### **The Student Newspaper Committee:**

-hears grievances against "The Gateway" and recommends appropriate action

-meets and discusses the Editor-in-Chief's monthly reports and passes on the appropriate sections to Students' Council

-makes recommendations regarding the Student Newspaper Bylaw, and ensures Editors and News staff are obeying the same

**For further information contact Jolanda Slagmolen, 259 SUB**

### NOMINATING COMMITTEE

-requires 12 student-at-large members

#### **The Nominating Committee:**

-selects the Students' Union Directors of service areas and the Commissioners

-selects the members of other Students' Union boards and committees

**For further information contact Randy Boissonnault, 259 SUB**

### AWARDS COMMITTEE

-requires 5 student-at-large members

#### **The Awards Committee:**

-selects the recipients of the Students' Union Involvement Awards

-selects the recipients of the Students' Union Gold Key Awards

**For further information contact Danya Handelsman, 259 SUB**

### LONG-RANGE PLANNING & DESIGN OF SUB COMMITTEE

-requires 3 student-at-large members

#### **The Long-Range Planning & Design of SUB Committee:**

-makes recommendations on the space requirements and space usage of the Students' Union Building

-develops long range plans and goals for SUB, including any possible future renovations

**For more information, contact Jolanda Slagmolen, 259 SUB**

### GOLDEN BEAR AND PANDA LEGACY FUND FUNDING COMMITTEE

-requires 2 student-at-large members

#### **The Golden Bear and Panda Legacy Fund Funding Board:**

-determines the allocation of the funds to varsity teams and student groups on the basis of need

**For further information contact Sean Andrew, 259 SUB**

## STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENTS

### COMMITTEE ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT

-requires 2 undergraduate members (1 male & 1 female)

#### **Purpose:**

-to recommend policy about both informal and formal means of receiving problems/complaints

-to investigate complaints where no other negotiated or legislated means of investigation and discipline exist

-to forward recommendations and reports to the President regarding the above

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair

**Term:** 1 May 1993 to 30 April 1994

### UNIVERSITY COMPUTING ADVISORY GROUP

-requires 1 undergraduate representative

#### **Purpose:**

-to provide a forum to discuss computing matters of concern to the University

-to identify problems related to computing throughout the University

-to examine plans and priorities of University Computing Systems and make recommendations

**Meets:** At least once each month

**Term:** 1 May 1993 to 30 April 1994

### SECURITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

-requires 1 undergraduate representative

#### **Purpose:**

-to provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy

-to ensure that security policy is in conformity with the law and to ensure consistent application on campus

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair

**Term:** 1 May 1993 to 30 April 1994

### COMMITTEE ON OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY & ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

-requires 1 undergraduate student

#### **Purpose:**

-to recommend policy relating to all areas of occupational health and safety and environmental issues

and to serve as the focal point for consideration of general occupational health and safety and environmental

policy issues of concern to the University community

-to receive reports from the Committee of Bio-Safety and Radiation Control, administrative units and

committees involved in and concerned with occupational health and safety and environmental

issues and programs

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair

**Term:** 1 May 1993 to 30 April 1994

### RECREATIONAL USE OF THE "PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION CENTRE" COMMITTEE

-requires 3 undergraduate representatives

#### **Purpose:**

-to review recreational needs of the students and staff as they affect the scheduling of time in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre

-to establish policy as to the Centre's use during the periods not scheduled for regular classes

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair

**Term:** 1 May 1993 to 30 April 1994

## UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA SENATE

-3 undergraduate students required to sit on the University Senate

#### **Duties of the Senate:**

-the Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University. It acts as a two-way link between the University and the public. The Senate may also authorize the conferring of Honorary Degrees.

-the Senate meets five times yearly

**For further information contact Terence Filewych, 259 SUB**

**Term:** 1 June 1993 to 30 May 1994

## IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS:

Interview dates and times for those applying for Involvement Opportunities will be posted at the Reception Desk (259) SUB on Monday, 29 March, at 12:00 noon. You are responsible for checking these and for showing up at the scheduled time. If there is a problem with your interview time, please call Janine or Barb for another time. Interviews are currently scheduled for Saturday & Sunday, 3 & 4 April.

**TERM OF OFFICE: 1 May 1993 TO April 1994 (unless otherwise stated)**

**DEADLINES FOR APPLICATIONS: March 23, 1993 at 4:00pm**

For applications and information, contact the Students' Union Director of Volunteer Services, Room 272 SUB, 492-4236.

Applications are also available at SUB, HUB and CAB Info Booths. Confidentiality will be respected.

Return applications to Room 272 SUB or to the Info Booths.



# SPORTS

Sports Editor: Dan Carle, 492-5068

## Track finishes second

### UofA team goes through paces at CIAU nationals

by Matt Fedoruk and Mateo Ayala

The University of Alberta's track and field teams took to SkyDome on March 9 and 10 with the Golden Bears stalking their first ever national title.

**BEARS/PANDAS**  
Track  
CIAU nationals  
Toronto  
March 9-10

The Bears have followed a four-year trail which has seen adversity in the form of funding cutbacks, coaching changes, and, recently, a steroid scandal.

Through it all the Golden Bears have never lost focus of their quest to win. This attitude carried the Bears to their 1993 Canada West Championship title and was evident at the CIAU Championships.

Led by outstanding performances by James Aldridge, Jonathon Moyle, and Rob Swartz, the Bears made a gallant attempt but finished a strong second overall in the team standings, as the Windsor Lancers prevailed to capture their third consecutive national title.

Despite missing out on a first-place finish, several inspiring individual efforts were in no way diminished by the final standings. "Jonathon [Moyle] performed



Arie Peliowski

**Rob Swartz (front) has helped pace the Bears.**

admirably," said Swartz, a distance runner.

Moyle leapt 7.47m, a new CIAU record in the long jump, short of his 7.75m 1993 Canada West record. He also paced the Bears with bronze in the 60m and triple jump, and a strong leg on the silver medal 4X200m relay.

Swartz himself continued to carry the distance corps on his shoulders, winning the 1000m in 2:24.17, a near record finish. He also played an instrumental role in the men's 4X800m relay, a event which proved the inspirational catalyst in the Bears drive to the top.

The 4X800m relay composed of

Craig Sully, Dave Stewart, Aldridge, and Swartz, went into the meet ranked number one in the country on the basis of their dominating record setting performance at Canada West. After Sully handed off to Stewart in the lead, catastrophe struck the Bears in the guise of a Manitoba runner as contact sent Stewart tumbling to the track. Recovering the baton Stewart, now in fifth-place, handed off to Aldridge.

"By this point I was in a state of shock and I thought it was all over," said Aldridge who then proceeded to run the fastest 800m of his life to put the Bears back in contention.

Running the two first laps of his anchor leg, Swartz wept. Despite a seemingly insurmountable Manitoba lead, Swartz put on a display of utter disregard for suffering.

"I've never seen a miracle, but I witnessed the nearest thing to it," said team-mate Mike Wride who, along with the rest of the team, watched in amazement from the stands. Swartz astonished the crowd as he split 1:49.5, a mark not far off the Canadian record, leaving him a step behind Manitoba at the finish line. Exuberance replaced heartbreak as the Bisons' subsequent disqualification left the Bears at the top of the podium and only a mere 0.15 seconds off CIAU record in 7:35.95.

This was clearly the highlight of

the meet for the Bears, with other notable finishes including the 4X200m relay's (Moyle, Ian Danney, Darren Gumbs, Jude Spiers) second-place finish, Ran Huget's fifth-place finishes in the long and triple jumps, and Darcy Molstad's fourth in the pole vault.

The rebuilding Pandas were not without strong performances as Susan Humbke finished a surprising fifth in the 300m, Rosemary Ball finished fourth in the 600m, and anchored the 4X800m relay to a third-place finish. The 1994 season promises to be better yet as the Pandas will retain most of their current roster.

The meet was capped by the announcement that head coach Marek Glowacki was named the CIAU Track and Field Men's Coach of the Year in only his second year at the post.

"The only disappointment is that we came so close, but you can't expect everything to go perfectly," said Swartz, who, like Aldridge, has completed his eligibility at the University of Alberta.

Every athlete knows in his or her heart that hopes may never be fulfilled exactly as imagined. However, in the Bears' and Pandas' efforts to chase down their dreams, inspiration for new ones may be found. Next season...

Matt Fedoruk and Mateo Ayala are on the Golden Bears track team.

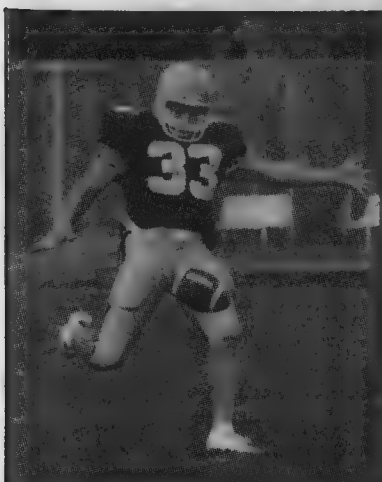


Dan Carle

## Campus Heroes

## No longer cubs:

### The three Bears get their shot



Rodney Gitzel

**McKenzie went fourth ...**

John Cutler, Scott McKenzie and Marc Tobert—three character players with the Golden Bears football team who hope to wear green and gold again this summer.

Only this time the three Bears hope it will be Eskimos green and gold.

The trio, starting with McKenzie in the fourth round, then Cutler in the fifth round and Tobert in the sixth round, were selected by the

Eskimos at the annual CFL Draft, held March 6 in Calgary.

"We have no TV at home, and I didn't want to stay home and look at the carpet," said McKenzie, who was playing basketball when the Eskimos called his name and found out later that evening. "I think I want it more than Glenn does."

Glenn is Eskimos veteran punter Glenn Harper, with whom McKenzie will compete head-to-head for the job as Eskimos' punter.

The 21-year-old McKenzie, in only three seasons of university football, led the Canada West in 1991 and 1992 punting average. In 1991 he had a 39.3-yard average and in 1992 the self-admitted flower-child kicked for a 38.7-yard average. He credits Golden Bears kicking coach Fred Dunn with helping his evolution from a thunder-footed high school player in Lethbridge to a credible university player.

"I was just flailing away my first year and have become more consistent at kicking the ball properly instead of just hard."

McKenzie said the Eskimos are planning to bring several kickers

from the United States into camp, which will add to the pressure of making the team.

"I think if you go into camp with one person it is not as competitive as if there are lots of people competing for the same job. It'll keep us all sharp."

Cutler, selected fifth in the fifth round, comes from good kicking stock. His dad Dave kicked with the Eskimos from 1969-1984, which



Rodney Gitzel

**...Tobert went sixth....**

can be either positive or negative for a 22-year-old about to embark on his first pro camp.

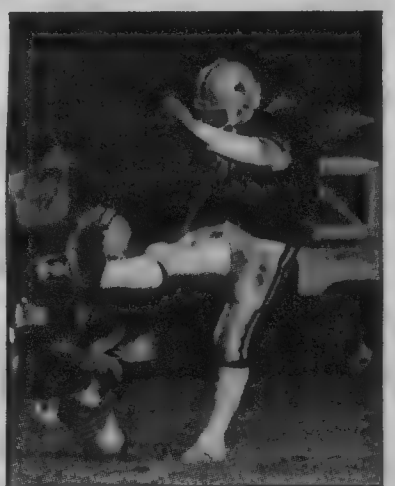
"I try not to think about it but everyone brings it up," said Cutler, a 1992 CWUAA all-star. "I'm not going because my dad played there. I'm going because maybe they see something that could be useful to them."

Rookie Sean Fleming did the kicking for the Eskimos last season, but his inconsistency has the Eskimos looking to other talent.

"They couldn't have been happy with Fleming last year if they drafted another kicker," said Cutler, who finished first in 1992 conference field goals with 12 made in 20 attempts. "I think I have a shot."

Then the Eskimos went after Tobert in the sixth round. The 22-year-old slot-back had been scouted last season during the regular season at Clarke Stadium by Saskatchewan and Hamilton, but it was the Eskimos that called his name.

"Calgary watched some film on me, but I didn't know anything until draft day," said Tobert, who was at home when Golden Bears coach



Rodney Gitzel

**.. and Cutler went fifth.**

Tom Wilkinson called to say he was the newest Canadian slot-back on the Eskimos roster.

With past Canadian slot-backs, and University of Alberta graduates, Marco Cyncar and Tom Richards an integral part of the Eskimos offence, Tobert stands a good shot of at least getting a look when training camp opens June 9 at Concordia College.

**See Three Bears, pg. 13.**



# Sproxton could have backstopped Bears

Acadia goalie from Red Deer once talked to Moores about suiting up

by Dan Carle

As they get ready for their third consecutive trip to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union hockey nationals in Toronto, the Golden Bears know they are facing the number-one ranked team in Canada in their first game.

Mark March 19, 4:00pm (EST) on your calendar because the Bears and the Acadia University Axemen are going to hook up for the second straight year in the nationals tournament.

In 1991-1992 the Golden Bears defeated Acadia 5-2 to win the national title and the roster has not noticeably changed since that time.

"They played well last year in the national final," said Bears coach Bill Moores. "They have played well all year but I'm not concerned about them. One way or the other you're going to have to beat them in one of the two games to win the championship."

Defenceman George DuPont is again the Axemen points-leader with 57 points in 26 games during the regular season and 12 points in six play-off games. Dennis Sproxton is the top Atlantic Universities Athletic Association goaltender with a 2.62 goals-against-average in 25 regular season games and has posted a super-human 1.73 GAA in the play-offs.

Three seasons ago Golden Bears



Rachel Sanders

Sproxton, though an all-star, spent time on his back at last year's nationals.

coach Bill Moores had spoken to Sproxton about suiting up for the green and gold and making Edmonton, not Wolfville, Nova Scotia, his university hockey home.

"He had been a good goalie in the Western Hockey League (Swift Current), but he was just short of the entrance average," said Moores. "I thought he would end up in our

league, and I'm not quite sure how he ended up at Acadia."

Regardless, Sproxton has figured prominently for the Axemen as they make their second-straight trip to

the nationals after they finished the regular season 22-2-2 and were the top-ranked team in Canada the entire season.

At the time Moores was talking to Sproxton, Scott Ironside was the only returning goaltender on the Bears, and he needed a back-up.

"We were trying to get Derek Shybunka, but Sproxton had a pretty good background," Moores said. "Like any goaltender, he is only as good as the team in front of him."

Sproxton has the same team in front of him this season, but the Golden Bears are a different team than in 1992. Which team is better?

The answer in seven days.

**The Fourth Period:**

Golden Bears goaltenders Scott Ironside and Derek Shybunka posted a 2.25 GAA in four play-off games this season.

Toronto and Guelph face off in the other semi-final series at the national tournament.

Sharon Wendt, the head librarian in Wolfville, says the town has 3,277 residents.

The western connection with Acadia's roster is uncanny: defenceman Kevin Knopp is from Edmonton and defenceman Milan Dragovic played with Golden Bears right wing Steve Young in the Western Hockey League.

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**Three Bears, from pg. 11**

"When I look and see that those guys have made it out of the U of A it's encouraging for me."

Tobert, 22, was a CWUAA all-star in 1991, and led Alberta receivers with 31 receptions for 431 yards in 1992 for the 4-3-1 Bears. However, he approaches his first pro camp with the knowledge that some work must be done.

"I have to increase my quickness and speed a little more," he said. "The cornerbacks at this level aren't going to go for your first move so I have to concentrate on improving my pattern running."

The stocky Tobert has consistently maintained good physical condition, which worked in his favour at the CFL Evaluation camp in Winnipeg February 20.

The Eskimos also have Canadian slot-back J.P. Izquierdo on the roster. Izquierdo, who played university football at the University of Calgary, was involved in the 16-player trade between Edmonton and Toronto which sent quarterback Tracy Ham to the Argos and brought Rickey Foggie to Edmonton.

As the next two months roll by expect to see a lot of these three aspiring CFL players in the Varsity weight room, honing both skills and dreams before their talents are graded and pushed in the hardest of all pro training camps: the first.

**In the Huddle:**

Golden Bears linebackers Grant Jongejan and Christian Perron have not heard from the Eskimos. After a successful 1992 training camp for both players the CFL club has not invited either player to this year's camp, but it's still early.

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on it.*

## From the Notebook

### Rock it up on Actividay

The Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation is inviting all members of the community to tour their facilities on "Actividay" Sunday March 14.

The Campus Outdoor Centre, Fitness Unit, Rick Hansen Centre, Glen Sather Sports Medicine Clinic and the Pat Austin Centre for Special Populations will all be offering personalized tours beginning at noon.

Demonstrations by campus clubs, information sessions, and participation opportunities will all be part of the festivities.

Actividay Chairperson Gerry Glassford says the open house benefits the University and the community at large.

"We're trying to build better links to the extended community to show that the U of A is a place of diversity."

Glassford adds he is looking forward to showcasing some of the department's outstanding scholars.

Admission is free as is parking at both the Stadium and Education parkades.

### Campus cuts need your help

Mark Wednesday March 17, 4:30-5:30pm on your calendar as it is time to "Rally for Recreation" in the Main Gym.

Campus Recreation programs are likely going to be cut and the opinions of Alberta staff and students are being sought to decide what to do.

The hour-long rally will address the programs which are targeted for elimination, why they are being cut and possible solutions. Also facilities for the future will be addressed.

The objective is to arrive at a definite plan of action regarding the recreation programs and facilities.

The cutbacks could significantly reduce the program enrollment numbers which currently are in the thousands and downgrade Alberta's reputation as having one of the best and most varied Campus Recreation Programs in the nation.

If you care about the crap Campus Recreation faces, then you should attend the rally next Wednesday.

### Birthdays and such

Tomorrow is a special day for the Hull friggin' family. Papa Bobby set the NHL record, in 1966 (the days of free love), with his 51st goal of the season in a 4-2 win over the New York Rangers (I imagine he played for the Chicago Blackhawks). He finished the season with 54 goals.

**Birthdays:****Thursday:**

- A. Lewis Brough — (b. 1923). Nobody knows who he is, but he made the Sports Calendar, so he must be somebody.
- Cesar Geronimo — (b. 1949). He played baseball for the Cardinals.

- Phil Bradley — (b. 1959). Never did do much in the Mariners outfield.

**Friday:**

- Darryl Strawberry — (b. 1962). Never did do much since he went to the Dodgers, and I'm a Dodgers fan.

- Johnny Rutherford — (b. 1938). Race car guy or horse jockey? Same difference.

- Dale Murphy — (b. 1956). Never did do much since he went from the Braves to the Phillies, but he's still All-American-Apple-pie-eating take-late-batting-practice-hard-working-making-lots-of-money-patroller-of-the-outfield.

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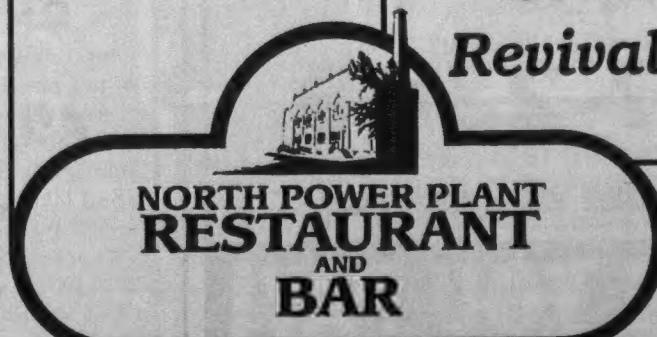
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## STUDENTS' UNION



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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**Remuneration:** \$1000.00

**Term:** 1 April- 15 July, 1993

For further information contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

#### Summer Newspaper Editors

As the summer newspaper editors you have the skills necessary to operate all aspects of the Intersession paper. You are responsible for writing, editing, and publishing the paper. You will solicit, collect, and prepare advertisements for the paper.

**Remuneration:** \$250.00/issue + up to \$250.00/issue bonus, according to set formulas and external commissions

**Term:** 1 May - 30 August, 1993

For further information contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

### ...PROVIDING SERVICES

#### Director, Student Groups

As the Director of Student Groups you provide assistance to the sizeable portfolio of student groups on campus. You will be responsible for administration of registration and services to student groups, promoting coordination and cooperation among student groups, and assisting groups in applications for financial assistance. A vital duty you perform is providing student groups with programs relating to the responsible use and service of alcohol.

**Remuneration:** \$1066.00/month (under review)

For further information contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

#### Director, Information Services

As the Director of Information Services you manage all aspects of this vital student service. You will be responsible for recruitment, training, and supervision of staff, preparation of an annual budget and regular operating reports, marketing the service, and proper functioning of the three SU Information Booths on campus. During your term you will enact new development and planning for the Information Services.

**Remuneration:** \$863.00/month (under review)

For further information contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

#### Director, SU Registries

As the Director of the Students' Union Registries you are an innovative worker who manages all aspects of this multi-faceted service. You will be responsible for recruitment, training, and supervision of staff, preparation of an annual budget and regular operating reports, marketing the service, and proper functioning of all units of the service (Exam, Tutor, Typist, Housing, and Used Book Registries, as well as the SU computer lab). During your term you will enact new development and planning for the Registries.

**Remuneration:** \$1092.00/month (under review)

For further information contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

#### Director, Volunteer Services

As the director of volunteer services you are committed to the well-being of volunteers as you provide centralized support to the volunteers in Students' Union services, media units, and government. You will be responsible for promotion of volunteer opportunities, recruitment of volunteers for the Students' Union, maintenance of the SU volunteer databank, and coordination of volunteers for committees and specials events. You also coordinate any services or appreciation programs for the volunteers.

**Remuneration:** \$1066.00/month (under review)

For further information contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

#### Director, Student Help

As the Director of Student Help, you possess strong organizational and leadership skills that allow you to effectively manage all aspects of this peer-counselling student service. You will be also responsible for the management of staff members, preparation of an annual budget and operating reports, marketing the service, and proper functioning of all units of the service. As the director of Student Help, you will have at least one year peer-counselling experience in the areas of information/referral, crisis intervention, and basic communications/counselling skills.

**Remuneration:** \$853.00/month (under review)

For further information, contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

#### Student Ombudsperson

As the Student Ombudsperson you are familiar with University and Students' Union grievance and appeal procedures. You will work in representing and advising students on academic appeals, grievances, and complaints they may have against the University or the Students' Union. You have strong listening skills and are a good mediator.

**Remuneration:** \$640.00/month (under review)

**Term:** This position requires a two-year commitment.

**Positions Available:** 1

For further information contact Jolanda Slagmolen, VP Internal

### ...VITAL OPERATIONS

#### Chief Returning Officer

As the Chief Returning Officer for the Students' Union you have experience coordinating staff and acting as an arbitrator. Your key duty is to conduct the 1994 Students' Union election and referenda in accordance with applicable Students' Union bylaws. You will recruit, train, and coordinate elections staff in the performance of that duty. You are the overseer of the accounting procedure that will occur following the election.

**Remuneration:** \$1500.00+ according to schedule established 1984

For further information contact Randy Boissonnault, President

#### Recording Secretary

As the Recording Secretary for Students' Council you are familiar and experienced with Roberts' Rules of Order. You will attend all meetings of Students' Council and record accurate minutes of the proceedings.

**Remuneration:** \$45.00/meeting

For further information contact Barb Wisniewski, Executive Assistant

#### Speaker of Students' Council

As the Speaker of Students' Council you have experience chairing meetings and have a strong working knowledge of Roberts' Rules of Order. You will chair all meetings of Students' Council in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order and the Standing Orders of Students' Council. You are responsible for organizing the agendas and minutes of Students' Council.

**Remuneration:** \$74.61/meeting

For further information contact Randy Boissonnault, President

### ...REPRESENTATION

#### Community Relations Coordinator

As the Community Relations Coordinator your key duty is to promote and enhance the image of the Students' Union and the U of A. You will organize and implement community relations events such as University Night and Student-For-A-Day. You will be responsible for establishing liaisons with groups and individuals from the university community, foster a positive working relationship between the SU and University Administration, and maintaining a list of the surrounding media. You will serve as the Chair of the Eugene L. Brody Funding Board and administer the affairs thereof.

**Remuneration:** \$1066.00 (1 May - 31 August, 1993) \$600.00/month (1 Sept., '93 to 30 April '94) (under review)

For further information contact Terence Filewych, VP External

#### University Affairs Coordinator

As the University Affairs Coordinator you will work with and represent the VP Academic at various University committees. Your other responsibilities will include dealing with housing and academic issues, chairing and attending meetings, coordinating projects, conducting correspondence and fulfilling other administrative duties.

**Remuneration:** \*\$640.00/month (under review)

For further information contact Danya Handelsman, VP Academic

*\*this salary was printed incorrectly in the previous ad. this is the correct number. apologies for the confusion*

### Important Instructions

Interview Dates and Times for those applying for Employment Opportunities will be posted at the reception desk (259 SUB) on Monday, 22 March at 12 noon. You are responsible for checking these and for showing up at the scheduled time. If there is a problem with your interview time, please call Barb or Randy for another time. Interviews are currently scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, 27 & 28 of March.

Please attach a current copy of your official transcript to your application. If you are applying for more than one position, only one official transcript per applicant is required. We will accept copies for additional applications. Applicants should be members of the Students' Union (which you are if you have paid your Students' Union fees).

**TERMS OF OFFICE:** 1 May 1993 to 30 April 1994 (unless otherwise noted)  
**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:** 16 March 1993 4:00pm NO EXCEPTIONS  
For applications and information please contact the SU Executive  
Offices, Room 259 SUB, phone 492-4236.  
Applications also available from SU Information Booths in SUB, HUB  
and CAB. Confidentiality respected.



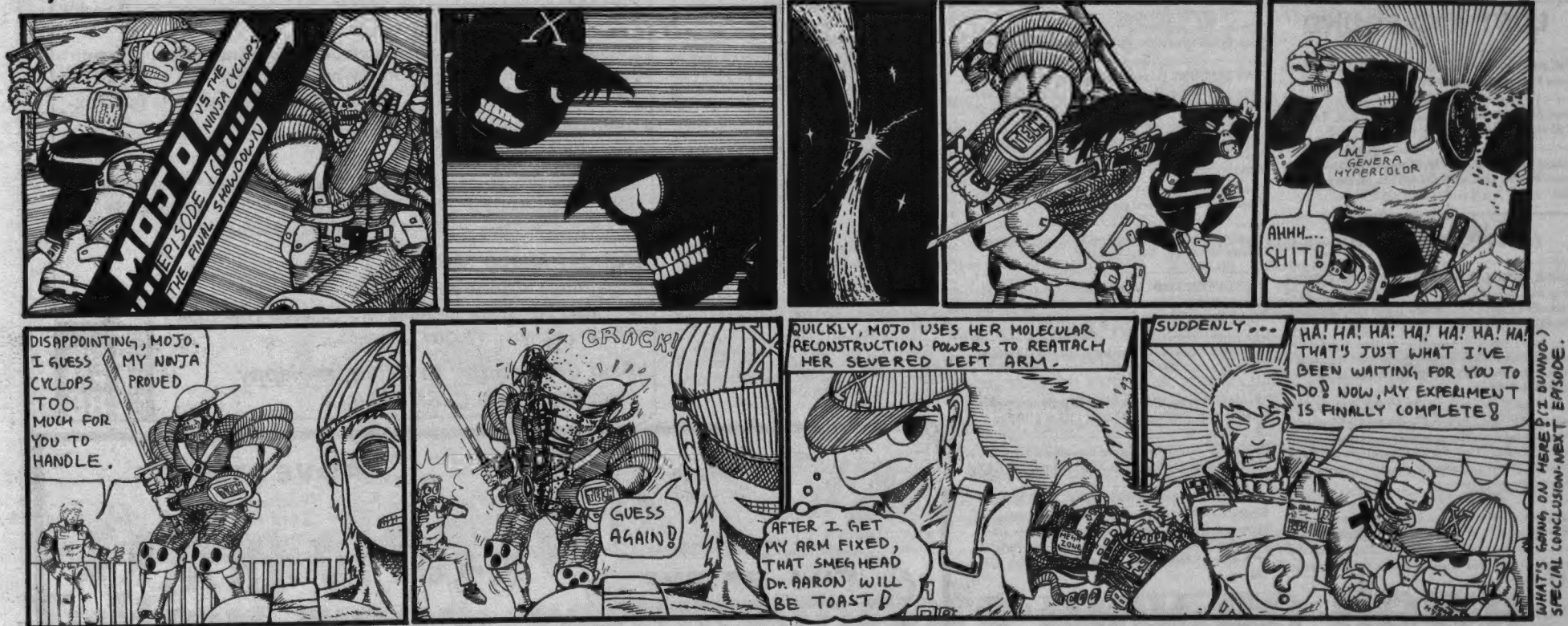
# COMICS

Managing Editor: Malcolm Azania, 492-5178

## Poo Poo



## Mojo



## After Life of Bob



## The Germ





# CLASSIFIEDS

Advertising: Marilyn King 492-4241

## FOR SALE

**BELGRAVIA** - 4 level split, 4 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, fully finished basement (11512 80 Ave.). Open House, Sunday, March 14 between 1pm - 4pm. 198,500.00 contact Judy Bishop, Royal LePage 436-5080.

1983 JEEP CJ7 \$4600.00. Call Carol 428-8222 or 988-6521 (evenings).

## FOR RENT

Rooms for Rent. 110 St. and 80 Ave. Call Kelly. 439-6174.

2 Fully Furnished Suites with large sunny windows, private entrance, washer/dryer/fridge/stove, parking stall. Available immediately. Call 433-5674.

**FREE RENT**, for March, newly renovated Condo, 1 bdrm, 750 sq. ft., 6 appliances, balcony, close to LRT, fireplace, skylight, 1 1/2 baths, \$550, 80 St. 112 Ave., 440-0530.

For rent: Cozy 2 bedroom house with full basement, fenced yard and single garage. One block from LRT, 15 minutes from HUB. Rent \$550 + utilities. 11250 - 84 St. Call 479-2858 after 5.

3 parking spots available immediately. Mike 452-7115.

**MICHENER PARK** - Apartments and two-bedroom rowhouses for rent in University residence located in southwest Edmonton. Excellent bus service to University, utilities included. Singles and families welcome. 492-7044.

3 bdrm, 5 appliance, 2 parking spots, quiet neighborhood, near bus stop, 108 St - 73 Ave (near U of A). \$800.00/mo upstairs. Call David @ 432-7733 pls leave message. Available in 2 mos.

U of A Student to share 5 bedroom Newly Reno. House 11038 - 84 Ave. Furnish/unfurnish bedroom from \$250 & D.D. & 1/5 util. JOHN 430-7155.

## LOST AND FOUND

Pat: Are you missing your keys? Have you driven your Ford lately? Phone 492-4241.

Lost: Men's wallet at or near Power Plant. Reward. Call George at 459-4425.

Found: Men's "Marine Tech" sportswatch in locker room of Van Vliet. Call 434-8613 to identify, ask for Rob.

## WANTED

**RAISE A COOL \$1,000.00 IN JUST ONE WEEK!** For your frat, sorority, club. +\$1000 FOR YOURSELF! And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

Swizzle Sticks Hair - models needed for supervised cutting classes. FREE HAIRCUTS! Call Jennifer or Kelly. 433-7078.

Dept. of Housing & Food Services, University of Alberta, is now accepting employment applications for summer & fall 1993. Variety of positions and shifts available. Apply in person to room 44 Lister. Equal opportunity employer.

Cub pack close to campus is seeking a new leader commencing fall '93. Call 454-8561 (Angela M.)

Veteran Treeplanter wanted: Phone (403) 672-6164. Ask for Tyler.

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS. Earn good \$\$ and have

fun painting for College Pro Painter. No experience needed; full training provided. See your employment centre today for an application or call 433-3084. Apply today.

Summer employment opportunities at Camp Maskepetoon - Youth camp on Pigeon Lake! Look for our booth in HUB March 10-12! For information, call David at 488-6722.

Excellent summer job opportunity. Busy rental firm requires rental agents. No experience necessary. German speaking preferred. Contact Wanda. 452-5500.

Models required for free haircut by experienced stylists for Monday classes. 424-8262.

Models required for free haircut by experienced hair stylists. 482-2396.

Wanted: broken clocks/watches/other timepieces. Irreparable is best. I'll pay \$1 a piece. Gabino. Gateway office. Mon. and Wed. 12-2pm. (Sorry, no digital.)

## SERVICES

Word processing for term papers and reports: \$2.00 - \$3.00/pg depending on format. Resumes prepared for \$25.00. All documents are laser printed. Call Executive Plus - 448-9696.

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Fast, accurate W/P \$1.50/dbl. sp. page - 435-3091

Word processing, laser printer. 20 years Legal experience. FLEX HOURS. Mary Robertson. 452-4665.

**TERM PAPER TROUBLES?** Experienced English Teacher: Tutoring/Editing. I can help! Len 988-4047.

**ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING** by a legal secretary. Rush service available. Reasonable rates. Close to University. Call Maureen at 435-6623. Days or evenings.

Typing, text-processing, DTP, fast, meticulous service. Reasonable rates. 455-9820. 468-1874.

**TAX RETURNS.** Personal and Corporate. Maximize your tax refund. Fees from 20.00 and up. Call Isia 476-3870 and Alex 481-6845. Will pick up and deliver.

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Need help with papers/essays? Will tutor. 431-0647.

Word processing, laser printing, \$1.50/pg., same day service/\$2.00/pg., Susan 466-1097.

**TECH VERBATIM** - Word processing, papers, resumes, medical terminology, laserprint, campus location. Donna 440-3714 evenings, weekends.

Blew your math or stats midterm? Give RD Tutorial Services a call - 449-1444.

Word-processing, proof-reading. Experienced writer near campus. Nathan-433-0741 12-2 or 8-10 pm.

**RESUMES THAT LIVE!** Free downtown consultation. Excellent Student Rate. PLUS we pay the GST for you. 423-SAVE

Professional 24 hr word processing. Laser printing on high quality paper, APA, thesis, transparencies, scanning, fax. "PANIC" jobs welcome! Windsor Park / U of A area-1 block from Cross Cancer Clinic. 433-1681.

Term papers, resumes, etc. Laser printer. Excellent quality, reasonable rates. Joyce 467-4073.

**PRO TYPING** - Reports, resumes, theses, spreadsheets. WPS I; laser printer. 471-6097.

High Quality Word Processing, Laser Printing. Reasonable Rates. Elaine - 481-0874.

Fast, accurate, affordable word processing, laser printing. Judy 487-9776 (leave message)

Bonnie's Word Processing. South side. Reasonable rates. Phone Bonnie 434-8886.

**PDQ Word Processing.** Laser Printer, \$1.50 per double-spaced page, 11418, 79-Avenue, 438-8287

Word Processing, desktop publishing, graphics all laser printed, spellchecked and proofread. Fast, accurate, professional. Student discount. Regular/extended hours, 7 days/week. 107th Avenue & 116 Street area. Linda 453-1136.

Inexpensive Word Processing. Rent a Computer - Share with a friend. 421-9748.

Word Processing/Laser Printing. Accurate & Reliable service at Reasonable Rates. Free pick-up and delivery (South & West). Phone 436-1769.

## PERSONALS

University area Cambridge Daycare. 200, 8414 - 109 St. 439-8819. Quality Care for Babies - 6 yrs. FT/PT and drop-in welcome. Subsidies available Monday-Friday 6:30 am - 6:00 pm. Trained and qualified staff.

We offer alternatives. Christian Care Centre. 10137 - 150 St. 484-5847.

North America's leader in student vacations is currently seeking motivated students to act as campus representatives to help promote End of Year Holiday Packages to sunny Mexico. Free travel and generous cash incentives are offered! Call Bill at 1-800-265-1799 for more information.

**VISA/MASTERCARD GUARANTEED!** Bad Credit - No Credit. No Problem F.D.I.C. Bank. Security deposit. We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call: (403) 441-6644.

**Crisis Line.** Do you need help? Are you in trouble? Call Telecare - a telephone hotline @ 426-5159. 4 pm - 12 midnight, 7 days a week. Free confidential listening.

**TROUBLES?** With grades, professors, the SU or the University. Call the OMBUDSERVICE @ 492-4689.

**MORGENTHAU CLINIC.** SAFE MEDICAL ABORTIONS. Confidential. Information 489-3380. Appointment 484-1124.

Student Help. Confidential Peer Counselling on campus since 1969. We can help. SUB 145, ph. 492-4266.

**CAUGHT IN RED TAPE?** We can help cut through it, or at least explain it. Call the OMBUDSERVICE @ 492-4689.

Pregnant and distressed? Free, confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Please call for office hours. 030W SUB.

## Happy Bob Knows

**Thursday, March 11th**

**Department of Geology presents:**

Dr. Gerald M. Ross speaking on, "Origin of the Pacific Ocean: A Canadian Perspective," 11:00am Room 1-04 ESB.

**Student Financial Aid and Information Centre presents:**

"Do your own Tax Return workshop," for International Students, 7-10pm, Room 034 SUB, Register by calling 492-3483.

**Department of Sociology presents:**

Professor Horst speaking on, "German Re-Unification in the Context of the New European Community," Tory 5-15

12:00-1:00pm.

**International Centre presents:**

"So You Want To Go Abroad,"

10:00am, at the International

Centre, and also one for

Universite Canadienne en

France from 11-12pm at Inter-

national Centre.

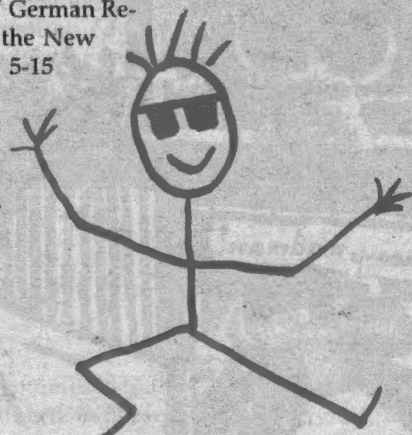
**Hispanic Club presents:**

"Abismos de Pasion

(Wuthering Heights), 7:00pm

Arts Bldg 141, Non-members

50 cents.



**Friday March 12th**

**Department of Philosophy presents:**

Steven Davis speaking on "The Ontology of Speech Arts," 3:00pm Humanities 4-29.

**International Centre presents:**

Bantu Morolong speaking on "Lesoto Women in the Informal Sector," 12:00 noon at the International Centre.

**Department of Comparative Literature and Film Studies present:**

Bertrand Gervais speaking on "When Paul Klee was a Private: To Sketch a Literary Reading," 3:30pm Senate Chamber, Arts Building.

**Saturday March 13th**

**Alternativa presents:**

Latin Rhythms of Tilo Paiz and "Banda Amistad," for a dance at Dinwoodie Lounge, 8:30pm-1:00am. Tickets \$7.00 in advance, \$9.00 at the Door. Call Mike at 433-3410 for more information.

**Monday March 15th**

**Department of Sociology presents:**

Dr. Dieter Haselbach speaking on "Cultural Transition in East Germany," 12-1pm Tory 5-15.

**And don't forget to listen to Happy Bob Knows on CJSR FM 88**

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## GATEWAY QUESTIONNAIRE

FILL ME OUT

**Gateway Advertising would like your help. Please complete this market survey and drop it off at any Info Desk or the Gateway Advertising office by March 16.**

1) Do you purchase fast foods more than once a week? Y/N

2) If yes, in which of the following do you make your purchases?

\_\_\_ cafeteria  
\_\_\_ full service restaurant  
\_\_\_ deli/take-out  
\_\_\_ other (please specify)

3) Do you attend movies?  
\_\_\_ more than once a month  
\_\_\_ less than once a month  
\_\_\_ do not attend

4) Do you rent videos?  
\_\_\_ more than once a month  
\_\_\_ less than once a month  
\_\_\_ don't rent

5) Do you own a VCR? Y/N

6) Do you own a computer? Y/N

7) Do you plan to buy a computer in the next 12 months? Y/N

8) Do you own a car? Y/N

9) Do you plan to purchase a car in the next 12 months? Y/N

10) How many CDs or tapes do you purchase per month?

\_\_\_ 1  
\_\_\_ 2  
\_\_\_ 3 or more  
\_\_\_ don't purchase

11) Do you own a CD player? Y/N

12) Do you plan to buy a CD player in the next 12 months? Y/N

13) How often do you purchase clothing?

\_\_\_ every 1-2 weeks  
\_\_\_ every 3-4 weeks  
\_\_\_ 1 month to 2 months  
\_\_\_ over two months  
\_\_\_ other (please specify)

14) How often do you purchase school supplies? (like paper, binders, pens, etc.)

\_\_\_ every month  
\_\_\_ every 2-3 months  
\_\_\_ every 6 months  
\_\_\_ once per year  
\_\_\_ don't purchase

15) Do you go to bars/pubs?

\_\_\_ at least once a week  
\_\_\_ at least once a month  
\_\_\_ do not go

16) What activities do you participate in on a regular basis? (you may select more than one)

\_\_\_ running  
\_\_\_ aerobics  
\_\_\_ racquet sports  
\_\_\_ hiking  
\_\_\_ cycling  
\_\_\_ swimming  
\_\_\_ skiing  
\_\_\_ body building/weight training  
\_\_\_ other (please specify)

17) How often do you read *The Gateway*?

\_\_\_ every issue  
\_\_\_ most issues  
\_\_\_ usually don't read

18) How often do you read *The Gateway Classifieds*?

\_\_\_ every issue  
\_\_\_ most issues  
\_\_\_ usually don't read

19) Do you use coupons?

\_\_\_ for hair products  
\_\_\_ for fast food  
\_\_\_ for tapes/CDs  
\_\_\_ for grocery/department stores

20) Do you use student discounts? Y/N

name \_\_\_\_\_

phone number \_\_\_\_\_

**Two lucky respondents will win L'Express Gift Certificates**

